

ARE YOU READING OUR NEW STORY

Cabinet Officers.

M'KINLEY HAS SELECTED TWO MORE MEN AS HIS ADVISERS.

Lyman J. Gage of Chicago Given the Treasury Portfolio While Russell A. Alger of

Michigan is Made Secretary of War. Brief History of the Two Men.

CANTON, O., Jan. 28.—At 7:30 o'clock yesterday evening, Lyman J. Gage, president of the First National bank of Chicago, emerged from the dining room of the McKinley home to fill an appointment with the Associated Press and special correspondents, to tell them the result of his conference with Major McKinley.

Mr. McKinley offered me the treasury portfolio. I told him I could not accept the high honor and fill the position to the best of my ability."

This was the first statement of the incoming secretary of the treasury on being presented to the party.

Mr. Gage reached Canton about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, his train being delayed by cold and snow. With him was National Committeeman Cyrus Lealand of Kansas.

The McKinley conveyance was in waiting and the visitors were hurried over the snow-covered road to the McKinley home from which no hint of what was transpiring within came until dinner had been served, and Mr. Gage stepped into the office library and addressed himself as quoted above. Beyond this he had little to say. He declined to discuss any feature of the policy of the incoming administration or to discuss any matter other than that relating to himself.

He said there was no ground for the publication that he was a gold Democrat during the campaign and that his only affiliation with the Democratic party was in 1904 when he voted for Cleveland. He also said that he and Major McKinley substantially agreed on the tariff questions.

The guests at the dinner last night besides Mr. Gage were National Committeeman Lealand of Kansas, ex-Governor Connally and Colonel J. M. McQuinn of New York, the latter, leading attorney, W. C. C. Eber of the National Security company of New York and General Lealand, the secretary of the national committee.

President-elect McKinley said, in speaking of the cabinet, that although all of the positions had not been filled, the end was in sight. It is understood upon excellent authority that the portfolio of agriculture has as yet been decided upon.

From outside sources it is learned Congressman Wilson now has the lead for the way. He is acceptable to both factions of the party in New York.

New York interests are laying the heavy portfolio as yet person. Long of Massachusetts, who has been in the race for the navy, will likely get another portfolio—probably that of war.

Alger will be the cabinet, a friend of McKinley says.

WHO IS LYMAN J. GAGE?

Brief Historical Sketch of McKinley's Secretary of the Treasury.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Word comes from Canton that Lyman J. Gage of this city has been selected by President-elect McKinley for secretary of the treasury in his cabinet. To those who are not acquainted with Mr. Gage's career the following brief history will just now prove of interest to the general reader.

Lyman J. Gage was born at Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 1, 1854. His father, John Madison Gage, was a prominent banker in the state of New York, where he spent his early years.

When Lyman J. Gage was 11 years of age his parents moved to Rome, N. Y., where he entered the Rome academy and remained four years, the term being completed in 1870.

He then entered the state college practically following his high school course, and he remained four years, the term being completed in 1874.

He came to Chicago in the fall of 1875 and was engaged as a bookkeeper by a banker there. His life was spent in banking, however, completing the driving of one of the teams belonging to the firm, and making and making a salary of \$100 per year and remained with the bank in 1881.

He was engaged in the fall of 1885 and was chosen vice president and general manager. About this time his financial ability was well known, and he was elected to the presidency of the American Bankers' association in March, 1891. He was also president of the First National bank, and still holds that position.

He was prominent in all of the work that made him world's first great banker.

Senators Elected.

ONE IN IDAHO AND ANOTHER IN WASHINGTON.

Henry Heitfeld, an Idaho Farmer, Chosen to Succeed Senator Doherty.

George F. Turner of Spokane, Will Succeed Senator Squire of Washington.

Idaho, Jan. 30.—Henry Heitfeld, Populist, was yesterday elected United States senator to succeed Senator Doherty. The vote stood: Heitfeld, 10; Doherty, 30; T. F. Nelson, 1. Fourteen Democrats joined the Populists for Heitfeld and he also received the votes of the single Republicans and four Democrats went to Doherty.

In the campaign the Democrats and Populists entered into a fusion, under the name of the People's party, and the Populists were to have the congressional seat.

The Democrats refused to endorse any man named by the Populists except for senator. Judge W. H. Claggett was the only sufficient number to vote for him in sufficient numbers to elect him. Finally the Populists made Heitfeld his friends nominate Heitfeld. There were 10 Democrats ready to vote to elect for most any Populist except Claggett.

When the Democrats refused to endorse Heitfeld, the Populists were left with no choice but to elect him. Heitfeld was elected by a vote of 10 to 30.

Heitfeld was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1870. He is a farmer and has been in Idaho since 1904. He is a member of the Populist party and has been in the party since 1904.

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FEATURES OF THE GOLD WAVE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The weather bureau has issued a special bulletin covering the features of the recent gold wave. The gold wave, it states, has been a remarkable one in its history, duration and wide distribution, covering the whole United States, from the Rocky Mountains throughout the whole of the lake region and the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, the minimum was lower for several days than ever before recorded for the first decade of January. The conditions in the extreme south were also unusually severe.

Following are some of the minimum temperatures occurring in the regions where the cold wave was most pronounced: At Tampa, Fla., was 20 degrees below zero; Jacksonville, 22; Mobile and New Orleans, 24; Memphis, 26; Chattanooga, 28; Louisville, 30; St. Louis, 32; Kansas City, 34; Omaha, 36; Chicago, 38; St. Paul, 40; Minneapolis, 42; Detroit, 44; Cleveland, 46; Buffalo, 48; New York, 50; Boston, 52; Philadelphia, 54; Washington, 56; Baltimore, 58; New Haven, 60; Hartford, 62; Springfield, 64; Albany, 66; Syracuse, 68; Rochester, 70; Cleveland, 72; Detroit, 74; Chicago, 76; St. Paul, 78; Minneapolis, 80; Detroit, 82; Cleveland, 84; Buffalo, 86; New York, 88; Boston, 90; Philadelphia, 92; Washington, 94; Baltimore, 96; New Haven, 98; Hartford, 100; Springfield, 102; Albany, 104; Syracuse, 106; Rochester, 108; Cleveland, 110; Detroit, 112; Chicago, 114; St. Paul, 116; Minneapolis, 118; Detroit, 120; Cleveland, 122; Buffalo, 124; New York, 126; Boston, 128; Philadelphia, 130; Washington, 132; Baltimore, 134; New Haven, 136; Hartford, 138; Springfield, 140; Albany, 142; Syracuse, 144; Rochester, 146; Cleveland, 148; Detroit, 150; Chicago, 152; St. Paul, 154; Minneapolis, 156; Detroit, 158; Cleveland, 160; Buffalo, 162; New York, 164; Boston, 166; Philadelphia, 168; Washington, 170; Baltimore, 172; New Haven, 174; Hartford, 176; Springfield, 178; Albany, 180; Syracuse, 182; Rochester, 184; Cleveland, 186; Detroit, 188; Chicago, 190; St. Paul, 192; Minneapolis, 194; Detroit, 196; Cleveland, 198; Buffalo, 200; New York, 202; Boston, 204; Philadelphia, 206; Washington, 208; Baltimore, 210; New Haven, 212; Hartford, 214; Springfield, 216; Albany, 218; Syracuse, 220; Rochester, 222; Cleveland, 224; Detroit, 226; Chicago, 228; St. Paul, 230; Minneapolis, 232; Detroit, 234; Cleveland, 236; Buffalo, 238; New York, 240; Boston, 242; Philadelphia, 244; Washington, 246; Baltimore, 248; New Haven, 250; Hartford, 252; Springfield, 254; Albany, 256; Syracuse, 258; Rochester, 260; Cleveland, 262; 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Hartford, 1164; Springfield, 1166; Albany, 1168; Syracuse, 1170; Rochester, 1172; Cleveland, 1174; Detroit, 1176; Chicago, 1178; St. Paul, 1180; Minneapolis, 1182; Detroit, 1184; Cleveland, 1186; Buffalo, 1188; New York, 1190; Boston, 1192; Philadelphia, 1194; Washington, 1196; Baltimore, 1198; New Haven, 1200; Hartford, 1202; Springfield, 1204; Albany, 1206; Syracuse, 1208; Rochester, 1210; Cleveland, 1212; Detroit, 1214; Chicago, 1216; St. Paul, 1218; Minneapolis, 1220; Detroit, 1222; Cleveland, 1224; Buffalo, 1226; New York, 1228; Boston, 1230; Philadelphia, 1232; Washington, 1234; Baltimore, 1236; New Haven, 1238; Hartford, 1240; Springfield, 1242; Albany, 1244; Syracuse, 1246; Rochester, 1248; Cleveland, 1250; Detroit, 1252; Chicago, 1254; St. Paul, 1256; Minneapolis, 1258; Detroit, 1260; Cleveland, 1262; Buffalo, 1264; New York, 1266; Boston, 1268; Philadelphia, 1270; Washington, 1272; Baltimore, 1274; New Haven, 1276; Hartford, 1278; Springfield, 1280; Albany, 1282; Syracuse, 1284; 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Washington, 1652; Baltimore, 1654; New Haven, 1656; Hartford, 1658; Springfield, 1660; Albany, 1662; Syracuse, 1664; Rochester, 1666; Cleveland, 1668; Detroit, 1670; Chicago, 1672; St. Paul, 1674; Minneapolis, 1676; Detroit, 1678; Cleveland, 1680; Buffalo, 1682; New York, 1684; Boston, 1686; Philadelphia, 1688; Washington, 1690; Baltimore, 1692; New Haven, 1694; Hartford, 1696; Springfield, 1698; Albany, 1700; Syracuse, 1702; Rochester, 1704; Cleveland, 1706; Detroit, 1708; Chicago, 1710; St. Paul, 1712; Minneapolis, 1714; Detroit, 1716; Cleveland, 1718; Buffalo, 1720; New York, 1722; Boston, 1724; Philadelphia, 1726; Washington, 1728; Baltimore, 1730; New Haven, 1732; Hartford, 1734; Springfield, 1736; Albany, 1738; Syracuse, 1740; Rochester, 1742; Cleveland, 1744; Detroit, 1746; Chicago, 1748; St. Paul, 1750; Minneapolis, 1752; Detroit, 1754; Cleveland, 1756; Buffalo, 1758; New York, 1760; Boston, 1762; Philadelphia, 1764; Washington, 1766; Baltimore, 1768; New Haven, 1770; Hartford, 1772; Springfield, 1774; Albany, 1776; Syracuse, 1778; Rochester, 1780; Cleveland, 1782; Detroit, 1784; Chicago, 1786; St. Paul, 1788; Minneapolis, 1790; Detroit, 1792; Cleveland, 1794; Buffalo, 1796; New York, 1798; Boston, 1800; Philadelphia, 1802; Washington, 1804; Baltimore, 1806; New Haven, 1808; Hartford, 1810; Springfield, 1812; Albany, 1814; Syracuse, 1816; Rochester, 1818; Cleveland, 1820; Detroit, 1822; Chicago, 1824; St. Paul, 1826; Minneapolis, 1828; Detroit, 1830; Cleveland, 1832; Buffalo, 1834; New York, 1836; Boston, 1838; Philadelphia, 1840; Washington, 1842; Baltimore, 1844; New Haven, 1846; Hartford, 1848; Springfield, 1850; Albany, 1852; Syracuse, 1854; Rochester, 1856; Cleveland, 1858; Detroit, 1860; Chicago, 1862; St. Paul, 1864; Minneapolis, 1866; Detroit, 1868; Cleveland, 1870; Buffalo, 1872; New York, 1874; Boston, 1876; Philadelphia, 1878; Washington, 1880; Baltimore, 1882; New Haven, 1884; Hartford, 1886; Springfield, 1888; Albany, 1890; Syracuse, 1892; Rochester, 1894; Cleveland, 1896; Detroit, 1898; Chicago, 1900; St. Paul, 1902; Minneapolis, 1904; Detroit, 1906; Cleveland, 1908; Buffalo, 1910; New York, 1912; Boston, 1914; Philadelphia, 1916; Washington, 1918; Baltimore, 1920; New Haven, 1922; Hartford, 1924; Springfield, 1926; Albany, 1928; Syracuse, 1930; Rochester, 1932; Cleveland, 1934; Detroit, 1936; Chicago, 1938; St. Paul, 1940; Minneapolis, 1942; Detroit, 1944; Cleveland, 1946; Buffalo, 1948; New York, 1950; Boston, 1952; Philadelphia, 1954; Washington, 1956; Baltimore, 1958; New Haven, 1960; Hartford, 1962; Springfield, 1964; Albany, 1966; Syracuse, 1968; Rochester, 1970; Cleveland, 1972; Detroit, 1974; Chicago, 1976; St. Paul, 1978; Minneapolis, 1980; Detroit, 1982; Cleveland, 1984; Buffalo, 1986; New York, 1988; Boston, 1990; Philadelphia, 1992; Washington, 1994; Baltimore, 1996; New Haven, 1998; Hartford, 2000; Springfield, 2002; Albany, 2004; Syracuse, 2006; Rochester, 2008; Cleveland, 2010; Detroit, 2012; Chicago, 2014; St. Paul, 2016; Minneapolis, 2018; Detroit, 2020; Cleveland, 2022; Buffalo, 2024; New York, 2026; Boston, 2028; Philadelphia, 2030; Washington, 2032; Baltimore, 2034; New Haven, 2036; Hartford, 2038; Springfield, 2040; Albany, 2042; Syracuse, 2044; Rochester, 2046; Cleveland, 2048; Detroit, 2050; Chicago, 2052; St. Paul, 2054; Minneapolis, 2056; Detroit, 2058; Cleveland, 2060; Buffalo, 2062; New York, 2064; Boston, 2066; Philadelphia, 2068; Washington, 2070; Baltimore, 2072; New Haven, 2074; Hartford, 2076; Springfield, 2078; Albany, 20

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1897.

If Mother Would Listen.

If mother would listen to her dear,
She would find that the child is not
She would sometimes take a boy's part,
And sometimes a girl's part,
And she would be all for the children,
The fun, and the cheer, and the play;
With the patient care and the kind words,
And the "Mother had her day."

Then, mother had her day,
When you were her babies then,
And she would be all for the children,
The fun, and the cheer, and the play;
As busy as ever,
When she worked you at a sleep, dear,
And sent you to school,
And was herself out and without,
And lived by the Golden Rule.

And so your turn has come, dear,
Her hair is growing white,
And her eyes are gaining their far-away look,
That peers beyond the night,
One of these days the morning,
Mother will not be here.
She will fade away into silence.

The mother on true love is true,
Then when will you do in the daylight,
And when the glowing dim,
And after that and tomorrow,
Pray, who will you do for her?
If you want to keep her young,
You must make her a mother's friend,
Must give her a share in the love,
And she will be all for the children,
And, if your mother would listen to me, dear,
She'd buy her a gown of silk,
With buttons of royal velvet,
And ruffles as wide as silk,
And she'd let you do the stitching,
Which she still in her heart,
That mother who has had it all through,
It strikes me, isn't it,
Margaret E. Sangster.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucken
A Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box
of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial
will convince you of their merits. These
pills are easy in action and are particu-
larly effective in the cure of Constipation
and Sick Headache. For Malaria and
Liver troubles they have been proved
invaluable. They are guaranteed to be
perfectly free from every deleterious sub-
stance and to be purely vegetable. They
do not weaken by their use, but by
giving tone to stomach and bowels regu-
larly invigorate the system. Regular size
25c per bottle. Sold by A. H. Fisher,
Drugist.

Rambling Thoughts.

By "Nemo."

A sub-soil plow, a harrow, a roller, and
a cultivator and all good things in their
proper place and time; but there are
some in which the deeper you go the
more you impoverish your farm, and
there are stages in the soil in which
the use of either a roller or any other
implement is agricultural suicide. Be-
cause there are facts maintainable against
all argument, and because so many hun-
dreds of thousands of readers are
farmers, I wish to make these out-
door truths the starting point for another
"Rambling Thought."

Humanity has from time immemorial
been likened to a field, a vineyard, etc.,
wherein laborers are needed to plow and
to harvest, and to garner. And the
call to harvest is the field in which
unto harvest has always found increasing
response since the moment when
man first began to understand that the
claims of his neighbor are urgent upon
him the moment his own absolute needs
have been attended to.

But enthusiasm in relation to good
work has to be combined with common
sense; it certainly must not be abated if
we; or we shall find ourselves embroiled
in another facet of Children's Crusade,
like that of the middle ages. Enthusiasm
alone will sink us in the mire, and
just as with the rearing and straining of
a mired horse. To make any clear
meaning I will go a little further.
There is hardly a community in which
you will fail to find men and women
working for the benefit of their race from
the purest motives at the outset. But in
almost as many communities you will
find lines and efforts and disciplines
and one another. So eager becomes the
straining after statistical pre-eminence,
so many garments made, so many hun-
dred feet, many many hands, that the
real object of the humbling work,
the reaching of human hearts, is almost
lost to sight in the rush. Then, here and
there some extra enthusiastic enthusiast
of "style" or "pretension" tries to water
where others have planted, starts his un-
swerving plow or his drastic harrow
right over the growing crops and staid
leaves of others; excusing himself by
saying that their methods have been
wrong. These he not only undoes his
work of others but he wastes his own
strength by doing at an improper time,
in a situationally proper in his own
time and place.

So while our voices should undoubtedly
be raised in strength, there must be the
years of the century for the good of all
to work as they will, Wisdom being jus-
tified of her children, there is equal need
for securing a certain unity of effort, so
that the common sense, the moral strength
of the neighborhood. Agreement to work is
not alone sufficient, else we would praise
the child that pulls up corn to see it grow,
or that tears open a drum to see where
the sound comes from. Their method
looking backward can truly say, "when I
was a child" "I thought as a child";
but it is not yet able to say, "when I be-
came a man, I put away childish things."
If it could, we should see less petulance,
indifference and stupidity among those
who claim to be children of light, and
yet grope in the selfish, narrow stages of
human development.

What then can be said to your heart
this week? You need in deep humility
to acknowledge to yourself that the
moon-age has passed, when every man's
money was the very next thing he hap-
pened to meet; that the iron age is pass-
ing when men learn the power of com-
pulsion but use it for oppression; that the
golden age is coming, when the power of
operation of those who love, for the ben-

efit of those who suffer must be the rule.
If it be true that as a man thinks in his
heart, so he is; then you will promptly
be ready to do individual good, and
fame, ready to forgo the praise of
men, ready to seek the greatest good
for the greatest number even if your own
personality becomes merged in the common
effort.

Would it not be of advantage to form
in your town—a list shall I name it—"a
list of the good," a list of the good men
to be made up of those who in
divers ways are working for the uplift of
the race? Its function to be a sort of
recognition of those, whose thought and
work give to others the benefit of their
experience, thus economizing the strength
that is now wasted; and the damage that
is done by those who laboriously work
out their own salvation, and then expect
already effectually learned. You will
say perhaps, that this is not feasible, be-
cause each worker will be on the watch
against giving advantage to any one
man. You may be right, but if you are,
you are voicing the deepest protest that falls
in humanly can raise against the work-
ers for good. The poor object of their
solicitude is not being called on, but
rather the other until he cries out "I
would rather go one way wrong, than
travel twenty different ways to be right."
If the ability to combine which has been
such a notable discovery among men, is
a discovery that has led him upward from
clings in the earth to our present highly
organized civilization, if, I say, this ability
is to stop short at the point of the
effort, it was almost better that it had
remained undisturbed.

But I am persuaded better things. It
is not for nothing that we are passing
through our little day on earth. All we
know is that of the growth of civilization,
and the growth by combination; all his-
tory problems; and all his efforts to
attain power and accomplishment are pos-
sible by means of it. The continuity of
effort—fourty—years. Then, human re-
lief, not let us begin to think and to prepare
for the generations yet to come, who will
look for blessings from your hands just
as rightfully as you enjoy the blessings
which come from theirs before you whom
you cannot even name.

Not long ago a farmer who lives three
miles from here, came to my store before
breakfast and bought a bottle of Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy. He said that
his little boy had a cold, and as they had
used what they had in the house his wife
could not let him go to the store to buy
and get another bottle. The little boy
who was with him, remarked: "Now I
will soon be well, for Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy is the best medicine I
have ever used." He said that he had
heard of it from Mr. McElroy, Black Hawk, Pa. In
speaking of this remedy Mr. McElroy told
me that he and his wife had used it to
get him from far and wide to his store
to get it, and that they would not
have been able to do so without it. He
said that it cost him 25 and 50 cents per bottle by A. H. Fisher,
Drugist.

Mr. James Robb Under Treatment at

Evansville for Trichinosis.

[Harrisville, Indiana.]

Mr. James Robb opposite Tell City, in
this county is a marked victim of
Trichinosis. He is now under treat-
ment of a celebrated physician at Evan-
sville and is likely to pull through, but
has had and is having a very close call.
Some three months ago he was taken
with a severe pain in the side and thigh,
and the local physician, a Tell City sawbones,
treated him for rheumatism until the
sawbones died. He then destroyed his stomach,
then he died the next day for dyspep-
sia condition, and finally left him in a
hopeless and almost despairing state of
health. In this condition he was taken
to Evansville, where he has been under
treatment for the past 40 or 50 days.
At first his case was thought by the phy-
sicians there to have been muscular
rheumatism, but after a more thorough
knowledge of the man, his habits, and
diet before the doctor pronounced him
emphatically pronounced it that rare
but definite disease, trichinosis, and he
him at once under treatment for that.
His diet has been very decidedly im-
proved since the treatment has been
changed, but it is in a somewhat criti-
cal condition. Mr. Robb is a young man
of good family and character, and has
one habit likely to lead to the attack of
this disease, and that, an inordinate
fondness for pork, while he was far from
particular as to the degree of its cooking.
He had eaten the meat in the house
where his father's farm or those of his neighbors
where he ate exclusively, was from pork-
ers at any time or to any degree afflicted
with trichinosis, and indeed had any dis-
ease of the nature of the trichinosis and
epidemic attack of what local occa-
sionally pronounced "hog cholera" and
the fact that his case was so common
of human trichinosis seems likely to lead
to the conviction that some cases of
"cholera" were no more nor less than
acute trichinosis.

A dose that is always reasonable is a
dose of Simmonds Liver Regulator, the
"King of Liver Medicines." It keeps the
liver active, the bowels regular; pre-
vents biliousness; and promotes diges-
tion. In fact helps keep you well. "I
have watched its effects in families
and in the army, and find it un-
derstandable; both alternative and tonic in
its action."—Dr. W. W. Mason, Mason, Ga.

Article.
The ninth number of this extensive
publication is now ready. As this art
work is issued quarterly, the reader will
remember its publication began at the
time when the under in Art was a rare
but like all things, the good die young,
but the best remain. The plates in each
number are large, so one can form them
into little bits, and the plates are fol-
lowing: Venus, In The Woods, Coquette,
Flora, A Daughter Of Eve, Nature
and Art. The price is \$1 a copy. For
order, apply to D. Babbage, newsdealer,
Cloverport, Ky.

A Cotton-Ginner's Convention to Discuss
the Round Bale

The Manufacturers' Record of this
week, in discussing the subject of better
handling for cotton, says:

"A call has been issued by a con-
vention of the cotton growers of Texas in
Waco on January 25, 1897, for the pur-
pose of organizing a State Ginners' Asso-
ciation and to consider the effect the
round-bale system will have upon the
ginning business, and other subjects of
importance to the trade. The call is signed
by Charles Bainter, of Waco, and eleven
other ginners of Central Texas."

"This will, we believe, be the first gath-
ering of ginners called for the purpose
of discussing the influence of the cylin-
drical baling system upon the present
methods of ginning and compressing.
The Manufacturers' Record has allowed
this baling system closely since the
establishment of the first experimental
plant two or three years ago, and it is
inclined to accept the opinion that it
will make a great change in cotton
handling as the harvester and self-loader
made in wheat harvesting. For years
the need of better handling and better
methods of transportation has been called
for, but no improvement has been made
except the round bale. If that can be
made to fulfill the claims of the people
interested in bringing it before the pub-
lic, a long step will have been made
towards giving the cotton handling the
benefit of advanced modern methods.
So far everything seems to indicate that
this system is a complete success, and
should this prove to be true the South
will necessarily adjust itself to a change
that will mean an enormous saving as
compared with the wasteful methods
of the present. Every improvement in
cotton handling, and every decrease in
the cost of ginning, compressing, insur-
ance and transportation, strengthens the
South's control of the world's cotton mar-
ket, and in all their wide ramifications
finally insure to the benefit of the grower
and thus to the benefit of the whole
South."

Muscular Rheumatism Promptly Relieved

Mr. J. K. Holton, a well known far-
mer of Oxford, Pa., says he sometimes
suffers from muscular rheumatism, and
having one of the most painful at-
tacks, he called at W. T. D. Brown's drug
store, and Mr. Brown advised him to try
Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He did so,
and it gave him immediate relief. Pain
Balm is also recommended for rheumatism
by Mr. E. W. Wheeler, of Luthers
Mills, Pa., who has used it and found it
a cure. For sale by A. H. Fisher, Drugist.

A Message to Young Men.

The nobility of life is work. We live
in a world where the noblest of men
do not count in the plan or cam-
paign. "My father worked, likewise,
I work." Let the text be enough. Let
your daily work be the noblest of all
deeds. Let the opportunities given you
be the noblest of all. We live in a real and solid and
truthful world. In such a world only truth,
in the long run can hope to prosper. There-
fore avoid the temptation to be dishonest
and hollow superficiality of all kinds,
which is at best a painted life. Let what-
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"But you know it isn't easy," she added to Jack. The McGragors are so high, proud people. Mamma does like Rob. But I—oh, I think there's nobody like her. She is so nice to me.

oks. Maybe they had better not go to church, after all, she said. No; she could not mind—that is, not very much though Ninsey—little angel—had just insisted that sister must wear the new

Take
Simmons Liver Regulator.

ness was widely bruited abroad. It did not surprise him greatly to see one and another nudge his elbow neighbor as came within earshot, but he was astonished to see smiles and significant

2 20	Hampton	5 37
2 30	Rockvale	5 37
2 42	Ruth	5 16
2 54	Ashles	5 08
3 00	Ochs	4 50
3 20	Mitchell	4 41
3 50pm	At Fordsville Lv	4 Ham

Barry and Cole MISCELLANEOUS.
Tallow.
Beeswax.
Sorghum Molasses.

INCORPORATED 1885

11

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 Years the Standard.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1907.

LOCAL BRIEVES.

Fresh Krout.—Gregory & Gibson, Henry Head, of Corydon, is in the city.

The ice has all run out of Clover creek.

Hudson went to Louisville, yesterday.

Number of ice houses were filled last week.

C. D. Eakin, of New Albany, was in the city yesterday.

Charles Wendelken, of Henderson, spent Sunday at home.

Joe, Lillard and Robt. B. Pierce went to Louisville, yesterday.

The Sunday Star and Truth, of Louisville have consolidated.

Dr. J. M. Clayton, of Louisville, was here among his friends last week.

It is hard to get a good quality of tea—we now have it.—Gregory & Gibson.

Two chair cars are ready at the shops they will probably be put on next week.

There has been a new paper started at Hauen. It is called the Hauen Exchange.

Rev. Pendleton Jones is preaching a series of excellent sermons at the Baptist church.

There are two convicts in the Eldridge penitentiary, who are each, eleven years old.

William Galloway has purchased the old Miller property on Main Street, consideration not known.

Judge N. C. McCreary, of Harbington, came down Saturday en route to Owensboro on business.

This has been one of the finest ice harvests for years, and everybody who has an ice house has filled it.

Miss Allene Murray, who has been in Louisville, the guest of Miss Ada Ditt, for a week, returned Saturday night.

The fight among the Republican candidates for the post office, in this city, seems to be getting somewhat hot again.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McCool were called to Evansville yesterday, on account of the sudden death of Mr. McCool's sister.

Miss Adelle Ditt, gave a "progressive motto" party Monday afternoon. Twenty young ladies were present.—The Sunday Star.

Newman Birk, Arch Smith and Harry Thorton, of Owensboro, were guests of Roy Heyser at the Heyser House Sunday.

Charles B. Miller and James Lyons returned from Owensboro Friday where they had been serving on the United States jury.

Boys and girls read Sister's special offer for this week in another column of this paper, they want to see how many little folks read their advertisement.

The largest output of coal mined at Victoria since the mines have been under the supervision of Mr. Alex D. Heron was turned out Friday—35 tons.

Miss Laia Vandergriff, of Louisville, a very pretty young lady, arrived Saturday to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Henry Vandergriff, this city.

Tobacco school house: Be sure you attend the illustrated entertainment at the school house Friday night. Admission free, children under 12 years old.

"Mysterious Tea" was given Friday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Chapin, Hite's Run, to a party of fifteen. All present had a most enjoyable time.

Clarence Redman, brother of Mrs. W. O. Allen, of this city, and who was employed at the depot as operator for two years, died the 17th of last month, of consumption.

There will be no service at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, providing the revival service continues at the Baptist church. Otherwise the regular services, service at night.

Fatou's lake has been the pleasure resort of Cloverport for the last week. Hundreds of trills (and others) that were not so very trills, too, have passed many happy hours gliding over its glassy surface.

Miss Carter, who has been near Glasgowville for over a week, returned yesterday. Says: "I had a most excellent time duck hunting and getting acquainted with the pretty ladies, but couldn't find out who would have me."

The News is in receipt of a postal card from Mr. O. T. Skillman requesting the paper sent to him at 300 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, Cal. His says: "If a friend here sends me a copy of the News I shall be glad to have it."

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Notice our ad.—Gregory & Gibson.

John Balt returned home, from Kirk, Ind., Frank, who has been very ill is improving.

Mr. Jan. 31, to the wife of France Leaf, a boy.

WANTED—A cook. Apply to Mrs. W. H. Bowmer.

Cloverport to have another large dry goods store.

Mail-order suffered a great loss by fire last week.

Princeton was visited with a \$35,000 fire last week.

Mrs. J. D. Drabner returned to Owensboro, yesterday.

Father Carson is one of the most graceful skaters on ice.

Circuit Court will begin at Harbington next Monday.

The merchants of this city report business as improving.

Frank Fair, of Harbington, spent a day in the city last week.

Dennis Moorman, of Glendene, is visiting relatives in the city.

Lightfoot Miller, of Harbington, was in the city a few days last week.

Roy Heyser goes to Owensboro, Thursday, to attend the "German."

Don't make real estate advertisement, it's money for you by doing so.

A fresh line of evaporated peaches and apricots—Gregory & Gibson.

An ad in the News is bound to give good results. It is read by over 10,000 people.

E. E. Rhodes, McDaniels, went to Jeffersonville last week to work in the car shops.

J. W. Lechman, representing the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Lucile Moorman, who is teaching a private school, starts with twenty-one pupils.

The Ladies Reading Club will meet this evening at the residence of Mrs. A. R. Fisher.

George Wendelken went to Earlinton to fight the winter with his sister, Mrs. Joe Robertson.

Rev. S. G. Shelby will preach at Holt, next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., and here at night.

Robt. W. Lewis and family have moved to Holt's bottom to make that place their future home.

Mayor Barry returned from Brandenburg Saturday night. He had been attending the Archer trial.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Breckenbach, of Owensboro, were in the city Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. May.

Miss Lillian Delley is in Louisville, with Miss Mary Maresel, the young lady who visited here, this summer.

Commodore Hendon, of Webster, is being urged by a number of Democrats to make the race for County Judge.

Mr. Rutledge has a fine young girl at his house born Jan. 25. It is the joy of the household as well as of the neighborhood.

Miss Anne Carlisle has returned from a visit to relatives at Bowling Green and Louisville, accompanied by her sister, Madeline.

Miss Brock Stephens, of Holt, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. J. Minary and Mrs. Caldwell Norton, of Louisville.—The Sunday Star.

Mrs. Harrison Thurman, after an illness of three weeks, died last Tuesday. Her death was the saddest of the week.

John G. Woolley, the well-known temperance orator, is at Owensboro this week helping the temperance people in their local option fight.

The most profitable farm produce raised by the farmers in the upper West of this county is the sugar beet.

Our farmers should give some of their attention to its cultivation.

Yesterday was ground-bog day. He didn't see his shadow and went back for two weeks more with him, according to Mr. Hicks, we are to have it.

It is often the case, merchants are constantly complaining about business not being what it ought to be. To improve your business put a standing ad in the News, and watch for the result.

Cattle and hogs were both doing well at Louisville, Monday. Prices for cattle advanced 10 to 15 cents on all grades, and hogs 5 cents. The former bringing \$8.00 to \$10.00, the latter \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Mr. Alf Clarke, of Patterson, who had been very low with typhoid fever for several weeks, died at his home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Clarke had many friends here and was a prominent farmer and business man of that section.

Dr. S. S. Watkins, who was called to Holt, Ill. to treat a patient, when he arrived, found him to be very much better. He was invited to take a trip to Michigan City and Chicago, with a party of Senators. He will return the best time of his life, and for the first time since he was in Michigan City where the doctor was called upon to respond to a toast. The doctor was as big as any of the Senators and got his speech off in great shape.

Allen Kinney was a passenger on the West bound train, last Saturday night, going to Owensboro to visit his sister, who recently married and moved there. He has grown to be a big fine-looking young man, not so young either, is a practicing lawyer in Louisville, with a good practice. He says every foot of ground around Owensboro and Holt is sacred to him. Some of his happiest days were spent down there when he was a boy. He asked about all his old associates, the boys he used to play with, and he was glad to hear that girls whom he used to be in love with. Twenty-two years make a great change, but Allen had all their names, and related many pleasant reminiscences of his boy-hood days spent here.

L. M. A. W. TIME TABLE.

Passenger Daily car, Harbington, 12:32 p. m. arrives here.

Passenger Daily car, Harbington, 7:30 a. m. leaves here.

HARDINSBURG.

Sewing machines—James Kincheloe. Valentines at Amos M. Kincheloe's. Goods at auction at Harbington next Saturday.

John Enkridge went to Owensboro last Saturday.

Ask Amos M. Kincheloe for the best enough remedy.

All goods must go at auction at Harbington next Saturday.

Drugs are sold to all persons alike for cash at Kincheloe's.

Lee Meyer is still buying and shipping a good deal of stock.

Fine line of stationery just in at Kincheloe's drug store.

The February term of Circuit Court convenes next Monday.

John Sneed returned to his home in Louisville last Saturday.

A X. Kincheloe was in Louisville a few days last week buying goods.

Come and take valentines for the children at Amos M. Kincheloe's drug store.

Auction! Auction! at Harbington next Saturday—V. G. Ballage, Auctioneer.

Big auction sale of dry goods, shoes and notions at Harbington next Saturday.

Keep me in mind when you purchase a sewing machine—James Kincheloe.

You can get first class accommodations at the Barnes Hotel at reasonable rates.

So to the reliable drug store for your medicine—Amos M. Kincheloe.

Ladies it is to your interest to consult me for sewing machines—James Kincheloe.

Miss Beatrice Madison, who has been very ill at the Barnes Hotel, is much improved.

Isn't your sewing machine about worn out? If so, come and see me, James Kincheloe.

For patent medicines at reasonable prices, come or send to Amos Kincheloe, Harbington, Ky.

College students will do well to call on Amos M. Kincheloe for tablets, paper and school supplies.

Arch Goodman was around last week offering to furnish the citizens with ice next summer at a half cent.

During Circuit Court to Tom McGills for lunch—fresh oysters, omelets of all kinds, fruits, cigars, tobacco, etc.

The Second quarterly meeting of the M. E. church South will be held at Epworth next Saturday and Sunday.

What is more happiness to a housekeeper than a smooth running sewing machine—I have them—James Kincheloe.

Miller Shelton went over to his old home near Union Star last week to disprove of an interest he held in some land there.

Every lady who runs a sewing machine will save every dollar, she possibly can—by consulting—James Kincheloe.

Howdy. How's the old lady and the kids?—that's what you'll hear on the street here next Monday from about fifty-seven candidates.

Give a part of your patronage to Tom McGills during Court. It will be appreciated—he keeps a nice clean confectionery on west side of Court-house.

Mr. Allen, of Stephentown, and Miss Marcela Robertson were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hueston, last week, Rev. Hueston officiating.

We call the attention of the readers of this column to Sister's advertisement in this issue. They are offering some special bargains this week. Boys and girls, take notice.

While attending Court stop at the Barnes Hotel. This house has recently been fitted up in good style. We guarantee satisfaction. Rates reasonable.—News, and watch for the result.

Orlick Owen, the new candidate for sheriff, was in town the other day, and purchased a new saddle blanket and a good stout saddle girth and it out for the back district. A new candidate. Pick over your paper. Anybody will make it interesting for the fellow that gets there ahead of him.

Thomas McClure, who was postmaster of this place a short time during A. B. Conger's term in Congress, and who defaulted for about \$1,000, still has the case pending against him in the U. S. Court at Owensboro. The case has been put forward to the docket for hearing.

McClure's bondsmen notified that they will raise the amount due by the government by the default, McClure will be released. His sureties have already paid \$600, and they have yet to raise \$400. Horse Bland, one of the sureties, was here the other day trying to get up the balance. The other sureties are J. D. Beal, Charles H. Hueston and Bill Harlin.

Frank Train, of Cloverport, who rode sheriff of this county for a number of years, was out at the depot some weeks ago talking of old times. To a number of his friends standing around he said that he would like to see the old place.

He rode into the town home back. His horse was a big-headed animal, and on a thought a good deal of "time" I turned the corner corner. I was in the mud. I felt that my future was blasted in the loss of that plug hat, but I got down, picked it up, straightened out the kinks as best I could and rode into town. It was then forced to buy another hat with my limited means, but the thing turned out all right. As I looked at it then I felt that the loss of that hat was disastrous to my future. Mr. Train doesn't wear a plug hat now, nor has he tried to wear one since.

The biggest revival Harbington has had for years, began with a union watch-dog service at the M. E. church, and continued day and night for two weeks. Rev. Kelly and Breeding, of the Methodist church, preached with an convincing earnestness, and the Holy Spirit's convincing and converting power being present, not only at each service, but throughout the community, going as far as to house and from house to house until we believe there was not a family in town where His power was not felt. Adams, of Bowling Green, was with us two weeks, rendering valuable aid in song and prayer; many hearts were touched through his liberty and enthusiasm in the Master's service. The meeting was moved then over to the Southern church where Brother John, of the Baptist church, and H. S. Sneed, of Louisville, joined us, gladdening the hearts of many and making powerful appeals to the unconverted. Between fifty and seventy persons professed conversion. The Christian people were wonderfully strengthened, built up and made ready for the "strong meat" of the gospel.

day at 11 a. m. Rev. Breeding preached and took 10 new members into his church. Thirteen joined the M. E. church.

The City Council.

The City Council met in regular monthly session Monday night. The hour was called to order by Mayor Barry. The minutes and proceedings of last meeting were read by the Clerk which were unanimously approved.

J. H. Willis was appointed to act as Deputy Marshal. Then the allowing of claims and new business on hand was taken up. Judgment against Fred May for failing to pay dog license in time was taken up before the council and asked to be remitted which was rejected. R. H. Pierce put a motion before the council to look after the embankment in front of residence on Front street. This was referred to the street committee. J. H. Logan then appeared before the council relative to the charges for the respective rooms at the school-house which were allowed to remain at the charges fixed \$5 per month for each room. No further business the council adjourned.

Tutt's Pills

Cure All Liver Ills.

ARE YOU BAKRUPT in health, constipation undermined by extravagance in eating, by disregarding the laws of nature, or physical capital all gone, if so.

NEVER DESPAIR

Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you. For sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, torpid liver, constipation, biliousness and all kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills an absolute cure.

Call on T. B. Henderson. To the Democracy of Breckenridge county.

We, the undersigned citizens of the county aforesaid, believing Mr. T. B. Henderson to be the most available man who could be selected to make the race for County Judge,

We hereby take the privilege of presenting his name for the consideration of the Democracy of Breckenridge county and hereby solicit him to make the race.

B. Washington.
C. H. Claycomb.
W. E. Jordan.
E. Tabor.
Scott Kuoit.
T. J. Compton.
J. V. St. Clair.
A. F. Claycomb.
G. W. St. Clair.
R. F. Payne.
R. H. St. Clair.
C. B. English.
C. C. Smith.
T. N. McEllothian.
W. B. Brown.
D. B. Moore.
N. B. Nettleton.
K. W. Kathan.
P. P. Roberts.
G. S. Hagan.
J. McElvick.
J. T. Lewis.
C. H. Bland.
S. R. Handy.
J. W. Wimp.
K. F. Carter.
J. C. Kutz.
Jonas Lyons.
B. F. Lyons.
W. E. Jordan.
Chas. F. Hedman.
W. G. Baudy.
F. H. McElvick.
A. Bond.
S. W. Jordan.
T. J. Hendrick, M. D.
M. Lydian.
Thomas Lydian.

Those who wish to procure good thoroughbred stock have a chance to do so now without money. Read B. A. Vark's ad in another column in which he offers to exchange his stock for other stock, corn wheat or potatoes. Write him for prices or send him an order, he will treat you right and send you good stock at reasonable prices.

League Literary meets Feb 6-Fifty

Hogheads of Tobacco to

Irvington

Miss Lena Drury continues her stay at Brandenburg.

Prof. Sam Tate will teach a spring school in our town beginning March 1st. The harvest has been an abundant one.

The "beautiful moon" has relieved the dull, dreary landscape we have been forced to look upon so long.

Our school taught by Fidelity Blandford and Miss Annie Johnson, closed Friday, Jan. 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harbison, of Violett Station, spending several weeks visiting relatives in this vicinity.

League Literary Saturday, Feb. 6th, 7 p. m. Visitors cordially invited to attend.

It is with gross disgust we turn from what remains of hogkilling.

The Artie Region has been making us a visit the last week that made us "shiver and shake" as old Mother Goose's "old woman."

Sabbath School with very good attendance in the forenoon and forenoon League services afternoon, Jan. 25th.

Willfully has taken a course with J. M. Walker & Co. to haul fifty hog heads of tobacco to Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hendricks have returned from Oklahoma and are living in the William Bewley place.

Hail to the Bay View Circle at Cloverport! Long may their banner wave! with friendship for each other; reverence towards God! let us always be "loyal citizens" going as well as "how not drift" away the stream of time.

The Bay View Circle at Irvington Saturday evening, January 25th, must have been of a "silver turn of mind," for they failed when mention was made of the Pacific railroad, to speak of the fact that the last spike, a golden one, was driven into its place by a golden hammer. And by the way, this was during a Republican administration.

In No Instance

Have our artificial teeth failed to give every satisfaction in fit, grace or naturalness.

We make a specialty of \$5 sets, and guarantee them free from the slightest imperfection.

Our \$10 sets, too, are made. Extracting by our own patented method 50 cents.

Dr. J. I. MOORMAN,

Over Martin's Drug Store.

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"

Shortens labor, lessens pain, diminishes danger to life of mother and child and insures a healthy baby. It is the most valuable remedy for women in all cases of difficult labor.

FOR RISING BREAD

Known and tried the price for this alone, makes of it a household necessity. It is the best of all leavening agents.

Makes Child-Birth Easy.

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T. J. Compton.
J. V. St. Clair.
A. F. Claycomb.
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R. H. St. Clair.
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C. C. Smith.
T. N. McEllothian.
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J. W. Wimp.
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J. C. Kutz.
Jonas Lyons.
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